taneous as that of the other, but how different!—
the animal lost all its fury, and became at once
calm and gentle. The smith went up to it, coaxed
and patted it, making use of various sounds of al endearment; then turning to me, and holding out once more the grimy band, he said, "And now ye will be giving me the Sassenach ten pence, agrah."

In the course of his ramblings, Mr. Borrow be.

came a traveling tinker on his "own hook," during which portion of his education, he meets with a rival, engages in a personal conflict, and then forms a new acquaintar ce. We give the same in bis own words :

BORROW WHIPS THE FLAMING TISMAN. Two mornings after the period to which I have brought the reader in the preceding chapter, I sat by my fire at the bottom of the dingle; I had just breakfasted, and had finished the last morsel of food which I had brought with me to that soli-

"What shall I now do?" said I to myself "shall I continue here, or decamp?—this is a said lonely spot—perhaps I had better quit it; but whither shall I go? the wide world is before me, but what can I do therein? I have been in the world already without much success. No, I had better many horse, the algonic length of the longer than the state of the said that the better remain here; the place is lonely, it is true, but here I am free and independent, and can do what I please; but I can't remain here without food. Well, I will find my way to the nearest town, lay in a fresh supply of provision, and come back, turning my back upon the world, which has turned its back upon me. I don't see why I should not write a little sometimes: I have pens and an ink horn, and for a writing-desk I can place the Bible on my knee. I shouldn't wonder if I could write a capital satire on the world on the back of that Bible; but first of all, I must think of supplying myself with food."

I rose up from the stone on which I was seated, determining to go to the nearest town, with my little horse and cart, and procure what I wanted. The nearest town, according to my best calcula-tion, lay about five miles distant; I had no doubt, however, that, by using ordinary diligence, I should be back before evening. In order to go should be back before evening. In order to go lighter, I determined to leave my tent standing as it was, and all the things which I had purchased of the tipker, just as they were. not be apprehensive on that account," said I to myself; "nobody will come here to meddle with the great recommendation of this place is is perfect solitude - I dare say that I co here six months without seeing a single human risage. I will now harness my little gry and be off to the town."

At a whistle which I gave, the little gry, which ors feeding on the bank near the uppermost part of the dingle, came running to me, for by this time is had become so accustomed to me, that he would obey my call, for all the world as if he had been one of the canine species. "Now," said I to him, "we are going to the town to buy bread for myself, and oats for you-I am in a harry to be back; therefore, I pray you to do your best, possible speed, and to bring us back; if you do your best, I promise you cats on your return. You know the meaning of cats, Ambrol ?" 'Ambrol whinnied as if to let me know that he

inderstood me perfectly well, as indeed he well night, as I had never once fed him during the time that he had been in my possession without stying the word in question to him. Now, Ambrol, in the Gipsy tongue, significant, a new in the Gipsy tongue, signifieth a pear.

So I caparisoned Ambrol, and then, going to the cart, I removed two or three things from it into thetent; I then lifted up the shafts, and was just going to call to the pony to come and be fastened to them, when I thought I heard a noise.

I stood stock still, supporting the shaft of the little cart in my band, and bending the right side of my face alightly toward the ground, but I could bear nothing; the noise which I thought I had beard was not one of these sounds which I was accustomed to hear in that solitude—the note of a bird, or the rustling of a bough : it was-there I heard it again, a sound very much resembling the grating of a wheel amongst gravel. Could it pro-ceed from the read? Oh, no, the road was too far distant for me to hear the noise of any thing moving along it. Again I listened, and now I distinctly bear the sound of wheels, which seemed to be approaching the dingle; nearer and nearer they drew, and presently the sound of wheels was drew, and presently the sound of wheels was blended with the murmur of voices. Anon I heard a boisterous shout which seemed to proceed from the entrance of the dingle. "Here are folks at band," said I, letting the shaft of the car fall to the grand, "is it possible that they can be coming bere?"

My doubts on that point, if I entertained any,

rere soon dispelled; the wheels, which had ceased moving for a moment or two, were once again in motion, and were now evidently moving down the winding path which led to my retreat. Leaving my cart, I came forward and placed myself near the entrance of the open space, with my eyes fixed as the path down which my unexpected, and I cathe path down which my unexpected, and I may say unwelcome, visitors were coming. Presently I heard a stamping or silding, as if of a horse in some difficulty. in some difficulty; then a loud curse, and the next moment appeared a man and a horse and cart; the former holding the head of the horse up to prevent

him from falling, of which he was in danger, owing to the precipitous nature of the path. Whilst thus occupied, the head of the man was averted from When, however, he had reached the bottom of the descent, he turned his head, and perceiving me, as I stood bare headed, without either coat of waistcoat, about two yards from him, he gave s audden start, so violent, that the backward motion of his hand had nearly flung the horse upon

motion of his hand had hearly hang the horse apon his haunches.

"Why don't you move forward?" said a voice from behind, apparently that of a female, "you are stopping up the way, and we shall be all down upon one another;" and I saw the head of another horse overtopping the back of the cart.

"Why don't you move forward Jack?" said ove forward, Jack?" said "Why don't you move forward, Jack ?" said another voice, also of a female, yet higher up the

"The man stirred not, but remained staring at

me in the posture which he had assumed on first perceiving me, his body very much drawn back, his left foot far in advance of his right, and with his right hand still grasping the halter of the horse, which gave way more and more till it was clean down on its haunches. What's the matter?" said the voice which I

had last heard. Get back with you, Belle, Moll," said the man, still staring at me, "here's something not over campy or comfortable "
"What is it?" said the same voice; "let me
"What is it?" said the same voice; "let me

pass, Moll, and I'll soon clear the way;" and I beard a kind of rushing down the path.
"You need not be afraid," said I, addressing myself to the man, "I mean you no harm; I am a wanderer like yourself—come here to seek for shelter—you need not be afraid; I am a Roman chabo by matriculation—one of the right sort, and my matriculation—one of the right sort, and an interface. Good day to a horther. I hid yo to mistake-Good day to ye, brother; I bid ye

The man eyed me suspiciously for a momentthen, turning to his horse with a loud curse, he palled him up from his haunches, and led him and the eart farther down to one side of the dingle,

muttering, as he passed me, "Afraid! Hm! I do not remember to have seen a more ruffianly looking fellow: he was about six feet high, with an immensely athletic frame; his face was black and bluff, and sported an immense pair of whis-hers, but with here and there a gray hair, for his age could not be much under fifty. He wore saided blue frock coat, corduroys, and highlows on his black head was a kind of red nightcap,

wind his bull neck a Barcelona handkerchief—I did not like the look of the man at all. "Afraid!" growled the fellow, proceeding to marness his horse; "that was the word I

But other figures were now already upon the seene. Dashing past the horse and cart, which by this time had reached the bottom of the pass, appeared an exceedingly tail woman, or rather 5th, for she could scarcely have been above eighteen; she was dressed in a tight boddice and a bine stuff gown; hat, bonnet, or cap she had none, and her hair, which was flaxen, hung down on her shender. shoulders unconfined; her complexion was fair and her features handsome, with a determined bat open expression—she was followed by taother female, about forty, stout and vulgar looking, at whom I scarcely glanced, my whole attention being absorbed by the tall girl.

"What's the matter, Jack?" said the latter, solving at the matter,

g at the man.

"Only afraid, that's all," said the man, still pro-caeding with his work.

"Afraid at what—at that lad? why, he looks like a ghost—I would engage to thrash him with

"You might beat me with no hands at all," said
I, "fair damsel, only by looking at mo-I never
saw such a face and figure, both regal—why, you
look like Ingeborg, Queen of Norway; she had
twelve brothers, you know, and could lick them
all, though they were heroes:

"'On Dovrefeld in Norway, Were once together seen. The twelve heroic brothers Of Ingeborg the queen."

"None of your chailing, young fellow," said the tail girl, "or I will give you what shall make you wipe your face; be civil, or you will rue it." "Well, perhaps I was a peg too high," said I,
"I ask your pardon—here's something a bit

"" As I was jawing to the gav yeak divvus.
I met on the drom miro Rommany chi—"

"None of your Rommany chies, young fellow, said the tail girl, looking more menacingly than before, and clenching her list; "you had better be civil, I am none of your chies; and though I keep company with gipsies, or, to speak more proper half and halfs, I would have you to know that come of Christian blood and parents, and was born in the great house of Long Meiford."
"I have no doubt," said I, "that it was a great

you were born in a charch." Stay, Belle," said the man, putting himself be fore the young virage, who was about to rush upon me, "my turn is first"—then, advancing to

house; judging from your size I shouldn't wonder

me in a menacing attitude, he said, with a look of deep malignity, "Afraid was the word, 'It was," said I, "but I think I wronged you:

I should have said, aghast; you exhibited every symptom of one laboring under uncontrollable The fellow stared at me with a look of stapid

ferocity, and appeared to be hesitating whether to strike or not: ere he could make up his mind, the tall girl started forward, crying, "He's chaffing; let me at him;" and before I could put myself on my guard, she struck me a blow on the face which had nearly brought me to the

Enough," said I, putting my hand to my cheek; "you have now performed your promise, and made me wipe my face: now be pacified, and

tell me fairly the grounds of this quarrel."
"Grounds!" said the fellow: "didn't you say
I was afraid; and if you hadn't, who gave you leave to camp on my ground?"
"Is it your ground?" said I.
"A pretty question," said the fellow; "as if all the world didn't know that. Do you know who

"I guess I do," said I; "unless I am much

mistaken, you are he whom folks call the 'Flaming Tinman.' To tell you the truth, I'm glad
we have met, for I wished to see you. These are
your two wives, I suppose: I greet them. There's
no harm done—there's room enough here for all of
us—we shall soon be good friends, I dare say;
and when we are a little better acquainted, I'll
telt you my history." tell you my history."
"Well, if that deean't beat all!" said the

fellow.
"I don't think he's challing now," said the girl,

whose anger seemed to have subsided on a sudden: "the young man speaks civil enough."
"Civil!" said the fellow, with an oath; "but

"Civil's and the lenow, with an oath," bust hat's just like you; with you it is a blow, and all over. Civil! I suppose you would have him stay here, and get into all my secrets, and hear all I may have to say to my two morts."

"Two morts!" said the girl, kindling up, "where are they? Speak for one, and no more. I am no mort of yours, whatever some one else may be I tell your, whatever some one else may be. I tell you one thing, Black John, or Anselo,—for t'other an't your name,—the same thing I told the young man here, be civil, or you

The fellow looked at the girl furiously, but his glance soon quailed before hers; he withdrew his eyes, and cast them on my little horse, wh was feeding among the trees. "What's this? said he, rushing forward and seizing the anima Why, as I am alive, this is the horse of that

mumping villain Slingsby."
"It's his no longer; I bought it and paid for it." "It's mine now," said the fellow; "I swore I would seize it the next time I found it on my beat; ay, and best the master too.

'I am not Slingsby."
'All's one for that."

will rue it."

"You don't say you will beat me?"

"Afraid was the word."
"I'm sick and feeble."

"Hold up your fists."
"Won't the horse satisfy you?"
"Horse nor beliews either."
"No mercy, then?"

Here's at you.'

"Mind your eyes, Jack. There, you've got it.
I thought so," shouted the girl, as the fellow staggered back from a sharp blow in the eye; "I
thought be was chaffing at you all along."
"Never imind, Anselo. You know what to do go in," said the vulgar woman, who had hither-

not spoken a word, but who now came forward with all the look of a fury; "go inapopli; you'll The Flaming Tinman took her advice, and came

in bent on smashing, but stopped short on receiving a left-handed blow on the nose.
"You'll never beat the Flaming Tinman in that

way," said the girl, looking at me doubtfully. And so I began to th twinkling of an eye, the Flaming Tinman, disen sging himself of his frock-coat, and dashing off his ed night cap, came rushing in more desperately than ever. To a flosh hit which he received in than ever. To a flush hit which he received in the mouth he paid as little attention as a wild bull would have done: in a moment his arms were around me, and in another he had hurled me down, falling heavily upon me. The fellow's strength appeared to be tremendous.

Pay him off now," said the volgar woman.— The Flaming Tinman made no reply, but planting is foot on my breast, seized my throat with two buge horny hands. I gave myself up for dead, and probably should have been so in another minute, but for the tall girl, who caught hold of the hand-kerchief which the fellow wore round his neck, with a grasp nearly as powerful as that with

which he pressed my throat.

"Do you call that fair play?" said she.

"Hands off, Belle," said the other woman; "do ou call it fair play to interfere ? hands off, or I 'll

be down upon you myself."

But Belle paid no beed to the injunction, and tugged so hard at the handkerchief, that the Flaming Tinman was nearly throttled; suddenly re linguishing his hold of me, he started on his feet, and aimed a blow at my fair preserver, who avoided it, but said coolly :

"Finish t'other business first, and then I'm your woman whenever you like; but finish it fairly-no foul play when I'm by-I'll be the boy's second, and Moll can pick up you when he happens to knock you down.

The battle during the next ten minutes raged with considerable fury, but it so happened that during this time I was never able to knock the Flaming Tinman down, but on the contrary received six knock-down blows myself. "I can ceived six knock-down blows myself. never stand this," said I, as I sat on the knee of Belle, "I am afraid I must give in; the Flaming Tinman hits very hard," and I spat out a mouthful of blood.

Sure enough you'll never beat the Flaming Tinman in the way you fight—it's of no use flip ping at the Flaming Tinman with your left hand

why do n't you use your right Because I'm not handy with it," said I; and then getting up, I once more confronted the Flam-ing Tinman, and struck him six blows for his one, but they were all left-handed blows, and the blow which the Flaming Tinman gave me knocked me

off my legs.
"Now, will you use Long Melford?" said Belle,

"Now, will you use Long an picking me up.
"I don'tknow what you mean by Long Milford," said I, gasping for breath.
"Why, this long right of yours," said Belle, feeling my right arm; "if you do, I should n't wonder you yet stand a chance."
And now the Flaming Tinman was once more

ready, much more ready than myself. I, how-ever, rose from my second's knee as well as my weakness would permit me. On he came, strik-ing left and right, appearing almost as fresh as to wind and spirit as when he first commenced the combat, though his eyes were considerably swelled, and his nether lip was cut in two; on he came, striking left and right, and I did not like his blows at all, or even the wind of them, which was anything but agreeable, and I gave way before him. At last he simed a blow which, had it
taken full effect, would doubtless have ended the
battle, but owing to his slipping, the fist only
graned my left shoulder, and came with terrific
force against a tree, close to which I had been driven; before the Tinman could recover himself, I collected all my strength, and struck him beneath the ear, and then fell to the ground com pletely exhausted; and it so happened that the blow which I struck the Tinker beneath the ear was a right-handed blow.

"Hurrah for Long Melford!" I heard Belle exclaim; "there is nothing like Long Melford for shortness, all the world over."

At these words I turned round my head as lay, and perceived the Flaming Tinman stretched upon the ground apparently senseless. "He is dead," said the vulgar woman, as she vainly endeavored to raise him up; "he is dead; the best

man in all the north country, killed in this fashion' by a boy!" Alarmed at these words I made shift to get on my feet; and, with the assistance of the woman, placed my fallen adversary in a sitting posture. I put my hand to his heart, and felt a slight pulsation. "He's not dead," said I, "only stunned; if he were let blood he would recover presently." I produced a penhalic which cover presently." I produced a penknife which I had in my pocket, and baring the arm of the Tinman, was about to make the necessary incision, when the woman gave me a violent blow. and, pushing me aside, exclaimed, "I'll tear the eyes out of your head, if you offer to touch him. Do you want to complete your work, and murder him outright, now he's asleep? you have had enough of his blood already." "You are mad," said I, "I only seek to do him service. Well, if you won't let him be blooded, fetch some water, and fling it in his face, you know where the pit is."

A pretty maneuver!" said "the woman; "leave my husband in the hands of you and that limmer, who has never been true to us—I should find him strangled or his throat cut when I came back." "Do you go," said I to the tall girl; "take the can and fetch some water from the pit." "You had better go yourself," said the girl, wiping a tear as she looked on the yet senseless form of the Tinker: "you had better go yourself, if you think water would do him good." I had by this time somewhat recovered my exhausted powers, and, taking the can, I bent my steps as fast as I could to the pit; arriving there, I lay down on the brink, took a long draught, and then plunged my head into the water; after which I filled the can, and beat my way back to the dingle. Before could reach the path which led down into its depths. I had to pass some way along its side; I had arrived at a part immediately over the scene of the last encounter, where the bank, overgrown with trees, aloped precipitously down. Here I heard a loud sound of voices in the dingle; I stopped, and laying hold of a tree, leaned over the bank and listened. The two women appeared

the bank and listened. The two women appeared to be in hot dispute in the dingle. "It was all owing to you, you limmer," said the vulgar woman to the other: "had you not interfered, the old man would soon have settled the boy."

"I'm for fair play and Long Melford," said the other. "If your old man, as you call him, could have settled the boy fairly, he might for all I should have cared, but no foul work for me, and as for sticking the boy with our gulleys when he comes back, as you propose. I am not so fond of as for sticking the boy with our gulleys when he comes back, as you propose, I am not so fond of your old man or you that I should oblige you in it, to my soul's destruction." "Hold your tongue, or I'll—" I listened no further, but hasted as last as I could to the dingle. My adversary had just begun te show signs of animation; the vulgar woman was still supporting him, and occasionally cast glances of anger at the tall girl, who was walking slowly up and down. I lost no time in dashing the greater part of the water into the Tinman's face, whereupon he speezed, moved his Tinman's face, whereupon he speezed, moved his bands, and presently looked round him. At first his looks were dall and heavy, and without any intelligence at all; he soon, however, began to recollect himself, and to be conscious of his sitution; be cast a scowling glance at me, then one of the deepest malignity at the tall girl, who was till walking about without taking much notice of what was going forward. At last he looked at his ight hand, which had evidently suffered from the ow against the tree, and a half stifled curse escaped his lips. The vulgar woman how said something to him in a low tone, whereupon he looked at her for a moment, and then got upon his legs. Again the vulgar woman said something to him; her looks were furious, and she appeared to be urging him on to attempt something. I ob-served that she had a clasped knife in her hand The fellow remained standing for some time as if hesitating what to do; at last he looked at his hand, and, shaking his head, said something to the woman which I did not understand. The tall the woman which I did not understand. The tail girl, however, appeared to overhear him, and, probably repeating his words, said, "No, it won't do; you are right there; and now hear what I have to say,—let bygones be bygones, and let us all shake hands, and camp here, as the young man was saying just now." The man looked at her, and then, without any reply, went to his horse, which was hime down among the trees and kicking it up. lying down among the trees, and kicking it up, led it to the cart, to which he forthwith began to harness it. The other cart and horse had remained standing motionless during the whole affair which I have been recounting, at the bottom of the pass. The woman now to k the horse by the head, and leading it with the cart into the open part of the dingle, turned both round, and then led them back, till the horse and cart had mounted a little way up the ascent; she then stood still and appeared to be expecting the man. During this proceeding Belle had stood looking on without saying any thing; at last, perceiving that the man had harnessed his horse to the other cart, and that both he and the woman the other cart, and that both he and the woman were about to take their departure, she said, "You are not going, are you?" Receiving no answer, she continued: "I tell you what, both of you, Black John, and you, Moll, his mort, this is not treating me over civilly—however, I am ready to put up with it, and to go with you if you like, for I bear no malice. I'm sorry for what has happened, but you have only yourselves to thank for the Now shall be with you only tell ma?" The Now, shall I go with you, only tell me man made no manner of reply, but flogged his The woman, however, whose passions creeching tone, "Stay where you are, you jade

and may the curse of Judas cling to you—stay with the bit of a mullo whom you helped, and my with the bit of a mullo whom you helped, and my only hope is that he may gulley you before he comes to be . . . Have you with us, indeed! after what's past! no, nor nothing belonging to you. Fetch down your mailla go cart and live here with your chabo. Bhe then whipped on the horse, and ascended the pass, followed by the man. The carts were light, and they were not long in ascending the winding path. I followot long in ascending the winding path. If

ed to see that they took their departure. Arriving at the top, I found near the entrance a small conkey cart, which I concluded belonged to the girl. The tinker and his mort were already at some distance: I stood looking after them for a little time, then taking the donkey by the reins I led it with the cart to the bottom of the dingle — Arrived there, I found Belle scated on the stone Her hair was all dishevelled

d she was in tears.
They were bad people," said she, "and I did not like them, but they were my only acquaintance in the wide world.

Borrow and Belle now set up Gipsey housekeeping in the woods, on which we follow the discreet example of the author in letting the curtain fall. The volume breaks off abruptly with the personal history of a postillion, with whom Mr-Borrow unexpectedly strikes up an intimacy. We will 'only add that the title of the book is a misnomer, as we have a plenty of the Gipsey, little of the Scholar, and nothing of the Priest.

"DE TOCQUEVILLE'S AMERICAN INSTI-TUTIONS," with Notes, by Hon. JOHN C. SPEN-CER, is a new edition, intended for the use of District Schools and other seminaries of learning. It comprises only the first volume of the original work, as presenting a complete and systematic philosophical view of the influence of Democracy upon the political institutions of the United States. Several notes have been added by the American Editor, beside those contained in the former editions. The volume is issued in a next and convenient style, and is every way adapted to its laudable purpose. (Svo. pp. 460. A.S. Barnes & Co.)

"PRACTICAL MINERALOGY," by FREDE. RICK OVERMAN, is designed as a popular treatise on the characteristics and uses of minerals. It is divided into three parts: Mineralogy, or a description of the appearance of minerals and their localities; Assaying, or an investigation of their value by means within universal reach, and Practical mining. (18mo. pp. 230. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. Sold by Dewitt & Davenport.)

"READINGS FOR EVERY DAY IN LEST" is a compilation from the writings of JEREMT TAY-LOB, selected with reference to the religious purposes of the season, and from such of his works as are less generally known (12mo. pp. 310. D. Appleton & Co.)

"THE WARWICK WOODLANDS," by FRANK FORESTER. A revised edition of this spirited sporting narrative, with original illustrations, is published by Stringer & Townsend. (12mo.

Receipts of Produce By the Eric Railroad, Thursday, March 13.—
699 bush Oats. 82 do Barley. 199 page Butter, 4,235 sides
Leather, 11 bales Wool, 100 bbls Whisky, 39 head Cattle, 49
sacks Flour, 234 Caives, and 27 shoep. By felegraph to The New-York Tribune.

Washington Items.

Washington, Thursday, March 13.
During the present illness of Secretary Corwin, Assistant Secretary Hodge will fulfill his duties as Secretary of the Treasury.

Carl Wendt has been recognized by the President as Consul of the Duchy of Brunswick for Wiscensin.

Daring and Extensive Robbery.

At Norwich, at 5 o'clock this morning, while Mr. Henry Wittell, Messenger of the Norwich Bank, was in the ladies room of the depot, he was approached by a stranger, who, after a short conversation, knocked Mr. W. down and robbed him of his carpet bag, containing about \$40,000 in bills on various Connecticut Banks. Mc. W. at the time was waiting to take the steamboat train.

Termination of the Fugidve Slave Case in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, March 13. The Slave Case was continued until near

clock this morning.

The case was fully argued by counsel. The Judge delivered his opinion at considerable length, and remanded the alleged slaves back to the masand remanded the alleged slaves back to the mas-ter, John Perdue, and gave him a certificate to that effect. The Judge occupied one hour in the delivery of his opinion. There was considerable excitement in the Court, but it was immediately allayed by the presence of a large body of the Marshal's police.

Saliing of the Osprey-The Fugitive Slave

Excitement, &c.
PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, March 13
The steamship Osprey cleared for Charleston this morning with 29 passengers and a full freight.
At 10 o'clock this morning, after the Court had adjourned, a crowd of colored persons attempted to create a riot, when five of them were arrested and found armed with knives, pistols, &c. They were all committed to prison by Mayor Gilpin to

Weather Items.

By Morse's Line, 16 Wallest,
THURSDAY, March 13-9, A. M.
BUFALO-Cloudy, but pleasant morning; wind N.W.

CLEVELAND-Very clear and warm; wind blowing prot y hard.
Rochesten-Cloudy, and warmer than yesterday; wind W.; ther 40.
ANDERN-Clondy and unpleasant, but not so cold; wind
S:a very little anow fell last night, and still snowing; thermemeter 41.

E-Cloudy morning; snows slightly at times wind 8.W ; ther. 42. Oswardo—Cloudy, though not unpleasant morning: light east wind, eccompanied by flurries of snow; that. 33; ba-

29 849 Nv Cool and cloudy, with indications of a storm; ; bar 30 140; mercury in bar 68; ther 35. —Cloudy and cold; wind light from N. W.; her. 26.

QUEBEC-Smoky morning; bar. 30 60; wind W.; ther 9
MONTREAL—Wind N. E.; appearance of snow; ther

17: bar, 30 20. Conswall.—Gold and snowing; wind N.; ther. 12. Kingston—Snowing this morning; wind N.; ther. 30. Tomosro—Cloudy this morning; appearance of more anow; wind N.; then 38. LINGTON-It has been snowing heavily; wind S.W.

LAW COURTS.

U. S. District Court ... THURSDAY, March 13.

The Judge announced that the present erm of the District Court will continue to 7th April—that he Circuit Court will sit next month, and probably contin-te some four or five weeks, and that, owing to there not being two court rooms, there will be no calcular for the District Court next month. In cases where the testimony is airs say in, argument may be presented during the sitting of the Groutt, at Chambers.

Isaac Herbert vs. schr. James Leekman.

is air saly in, argument may be presented during the sitting of the Circuit, at Chambers.

Isaac Herbert vs. schr. James Leekman.

—Plaining basa brick yard at Caidwell's Landing. It is the practice for recessing to take brick to New-York and vicinity for sale, charging the purchaser for the freight, and returning the proceeds of sale to the owner of the brick—It is alleged that brick to the value of nearly \$500 was intended by the J. L. and no return made, and action is brought in rem (against the vessel, which is libited, for the amount. The defense is that the vessel cannot be made answerable for a claim of the kind, as the suit should be, in peraconem, against the then owner, and secondly, that the vessel has since been sold, and is now in the hands of an innocent owner, who hought without any notice of claim by plaintiff. The question is whether a vessel can be held for proceeds of bricks thus taken. Decision reserved.

Joseph Rogers v8. Schr. Isaac J. Blan., relt—It is sileged that the sloop Merchant, loaded with stone, for New York, was run down and sunk on ath Sept., in the Sound, by the land. J. Blanvell, bound for Connecticut, and that the persons on board the Merchant lost all their clothing, k.c., which went down with the vessel. Action is trought for \$1,460, being value of vessel and cargo.

Her being the subject of the other way, damages are claimed. Testimony was heard.

Court of Oyer and Terminer ... March 13.

Court of Over and Terminer ... March 13. Before Judge Edmonds and Ald Franklin and Miller. TRIAL OF THOMAS PRITCHARD-VERDICT.

At 10 o'clock, the usual time for open-At 10 o'clock, the usual time for opening Court, it was understood that the Jury had been out all night, without being able to agree, (the question between them being whether it was Murder or Manalaughter—that is, whether the weight was known by prisoner! with intent to kill,) and were still in session. The only persons in the Court-room at the time were the onhers and Mrs. Pritchard, the mother of the prisoner. About half-past 10 the doors were thrown open, and all the seats soon filled by speciators. The prisoner was brought in, the Judges entered and took their seats, and in a few minutes the Jury were brought in, apparently we least out. The Clerk inquired if the Jury had agreed upon their verdict, when the Foreman answered that they had.

What do you say, gentlemen, responded the Clerk; do you find the prisoner at the bar Guilly or Not Guilly. The Foreman rose and stated: "We find him Guilty of Manalaughter in the First Degree."
The Judge said he was in daubt whether the case would fall under first degree, and that the instructions of the Court had been, as to Manalaughter, to second or third degree. Messrs Clinton and Eliunt thought the case came under any of the degrees, and the prisoner ordered to be brought up for sentence to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

The punishment for Manalaughter in the First Degree is State Prison not less than 7 years, or from that for life.]

We understand she Jury, on first going out, were equally divided as to whether the killing was intended ornot—three others then coincided as to there not being such an intention—two others subsequently agreed as to its being reanalaughter and not murder—and they stond, at 10 o'clock, esterday, 11 for manalaughter and 1 for murder—the latter, about 16; b'clock, also agreed with the others, and notice was given of their having agreed upon a verdict. The Jury were out about 16; bours.

Superior Court....Thursday, March 13. At 10 o'clock, the usual ing Court it was understood that the Jury had been out all night, without being able to agree, (the question between the till without being able to agree, (the question between the till all the til

Superior Court ... THURSDAY, March 13.

In Chambers—Before Judge Mason.

Habeas Corpus.—Charles Nolan vs.

'argaret Nolan—Writ requiring Mrs. N. to produce the
reon of her daughter Margaret Anna Nolan, a child four
ers of age, of which plaintiff, its father, claims the person of her daughter Margaret Anna Noisa, a can'd four years of age, of which plaintiff, its father, claims the care and custody. On the part of plaintiff it was said, that he had obtained a limited divorce, or separation, on her own consent, and for cause 8 months ago. It is alleged that Mrs. N. is entitled to the care and custody of the little girl, and application is made, also, on her part, for a dissolution of the decree of divorce, alse having algorathe consent, or rather made her mark to it, from a supposition that it was a receipt, acc. The case stands pestponed.

Enforce Judge Paina.

John Atcher vs. Daniel D. Goodmanson. Joint Afterior vs. Defices of the ship John Cum mings, and defendant second mate. The chest of plainting was lost, and it was charged to have come into possession of defendant. Action is brought to recover the value of contents. Verdict for plaintiff, \$450.

The case of Milbank & Co. vs. Denistown & Co - Already referred to, occupied, in the summing up, the attention of the other branch of the court.

Court of Common Pleas THURSDAY, March 13.

Court of Common Pleas.....Thursday, March 13.

Before Judge Woodruff.

Emelie de Marguerette vs. John Grisweld and others.—Against the owners of ship Margaret
Evans, to recover \$540, the value of a missing trunk and
contents, alleged to have been put on board with other
packages, by plaintiff, (said to be a German Baron) who,
with his family and servant, were passengers in the ship
from Loudon to this port, already referred to. As part of
the defense a clerk of the house testified to plaintiff coming
to the office and speaking of a missing trunk, but said it
contained solled linen and different articles, but did not
refer to it as being valuable. On the other hand a witness
for plaintiff (a lady) testified to the contents as claimed.

The Court charged that a passencer vessel, as a common
carrier, is bound for the care and delivery of the baggage,
unless shown to have been lost through imperative necessity or from public enemies, &c. The questions for the
Jury are whether the trunk had been received on board and
not delivered again, or not. If in the affirmative, they would
contents were such as to be ordinary baggage for plaintiff
arrewably to his situation in life. The Jury found for plainiff \$570, being value and interest.

Benjamin Champney and others vs. Samwell P. Tounsend—Mr. T. (on a mortgage given by Mr.
Odiorne for rent of exhibition round took into his possess
of the Panorama of the Ribine, recently established here.

The Panorama had been lessed by Messrs Champney to
Mr. Odiorne for a year, at \$1.30 rent, semi-annual. They
claimed that Mr. Odiorne's interest had ceased before the
mortgage, and took it back by giving bond. The present
said, Mr. T., on giving the mortgage, that he had, in fact,
no interest such as to give a mortgage effect. There was
no profit on the Panorama over the rent. To be continued.

Cent of General Scessions. Trunspay, March 13.

Court of General Sessions ... Thursday, March 13. Court of General Sessions...Thursday, March 13.

Before Judge Bebee, and Aid. Oakley and Chapman.

Trial for Burglary in the Second Degree.—James Hogan was pot on his defense, charged with
oreaking but the dwelling of Henry Kollicher, 471 Pearl-st.
on the 11th of February and steating clothing to the value
of \$12. The burglary was not proven, and it was doubtful
whether the clething was actually worth \$25. The Jury
convicted the priagner of petit larceny only, and he was
sentenced to the Peninentiary for six months.

Plea of Guilty.—Jane Wilson, one of
the Philadelphia counterfeiters, pleaded guilty to forgery

the Philadelphia counterfeiters, pleaded gulliy to forgery in the second degree, in passing counterfeit bills, purport-

ing to be bills on the Miner's Bank of Pottsville, Pa. The Court sentenced her to the State Prison for five years and

Nolle Prosequi .- The Assistant District-Active Prosequet.— The Assistant District-Autoriey moved for a nei pres in the case of Sami, Drory, Serr and Sami, Drory, Jr. Indicated for attempting to bribe Judge Edmonds. The Court ordered the noile prosequito be entered. The same action was taken in reference to an indicament found in 1845 against Marcus C. Stanley. Court adjourned.

DEPARTMENT OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES - Seconds No. 1 New City Hall - TO BUILDERS - Second Proposals with EPARTMENT OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES.—Resemble 1 No. 1 No. 2 Copy Hall—TO SULLDE 35 —Sealed Peoplosals with a received at the office of the Commissioner of As airs and Supplies until Minday. March 34, 1851. 12 "elvels, M. at wash time they will be policial operated for building a house for Hose Company No. 42, in 23d at , between 1. a oft and 10th avenues. Contractive will estimate for the emperature was and mason work separately. The Cott missioner reserves the power of resecuting all saturates, of demned for the interest of the Corporation. A plane and specification of the busishing required, all uncommation in regard thereby, can be had at the office of the Superintendent of Repairs to Public Stalls are not supplied to the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies.

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New York.—Charles L. Young Jersemah B. Taying and James W. Heeley, against Charles Pipe — To CHARLES POPE. Set, You are breely aummoned to nawer the complaint in the action which was filed in the office of the City and County of New York on the 11th day of March 1851, and to serve a copy of your answer on me at my office in the City of New York on the 18th day of March 1851, and to serve a copy of your answer on me at my other than 12 County of New York on the 18th day of March 1851, and to serve a copy of your answer on me at my other than 2 County of New York on the 18th day of March 1854, and to serve a copy of your answer on me at my other than 2 County of New York on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York of New York, on the 18th day of March 1854 of New York 1854 of New

New York, March, 1851. A. C. Morra, Plantiff's Astorney, 20 Beak maintend.

**March, 1851. A. C. Morra, Plantiff's Astorney, 20 Beak maintend.

**PECEIVER'S SALE—SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK—TO DISALDSMITS and another, against he May Gore BOOTH and others—ANTHINY J. BLEECKER, Anthousee—By various of an order this day maintend aston, the bark LADY SALE, her tarkin, appare, farming and boats, will be sold at pulle another under the direction of the subscriber, at the Marchantel Exchange, to the City of New York, on MONDAY, the theetropic state, day of March instant, at tester of clock, mon. For particulars as to terms and conditions, the, apply a McCunn & Montreel & Livreya, 20 Well street. The vessel in more lying at the Tolacco Warehouse, East River—New York, March 19, 1850. H. C. HORART, Receiver.

**OTHY COURT OF BROOKLYN.—Stephen C. Jarkson, and others, applyed to answer the complant in this action, which was the day field as the office of the Clerk of the City Court of Bracklyn, and to serve a city of your answer on make one menty days after the service way, in the City of New Lork, within twenty days after the service hard of the day of sort service, and it you fail to answer the complaint as aforeand, the plantiffs will apply to the court of the related demanded in the complaint as aforeand, the plantiffs will apply to the court of the related demanded in the complaint as a foreand, the plantiffs will apply to the court for the related demanded in the complaint as far and the complaint as a foreand. The court of the related feature of the far of a public Attorney.

SANDFORDS, PONYER & STRIKER, 151 knowledge.

Plantiffs' Attorney.

Inth, 1803.

SANDFORDS, FONTER & STRINERS, 14 LINEWS FAT.

SANDFORDS, FONTER & STRINERS, 14 LINEWS FAT.

CORPORATION NOTICE—Foliate ontage a hereby given, to the compared of the contract of

WM. SMITH, Assessors. Office, Bureau of Assessments, Stress Department, Vanot 4, 1881.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notices is used yeven, to the Corporate of a water, overspant or companie of all Houses and Lote, Exprised or numberoest Lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have seen to outpitted by the Assessors and are located in the office of the Bureau of Assessments in examination, by all excession interested wit. For beninging ower in this two, from the a orthodyside of 30th to the southerly into of 30th at. The limits outpited side of 30th to the southerly into of 30th at. The limits outpited water hands and 5 the of overset, value Assessment in the side of the southerly side of 30th at the side of the side of the southerly side of 3 the side of the si

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Posine motice is nevery given, to the present or coverers, occupant or exceptant of all houses and lots, unproved or unimproved allows, effected thesely, that the following Assassmots have been completed by the Assassarra, and are longed in the office of the Bursant of Assessorra and are longed in the office of the Bursant of Assessorra and are longed in the office of the Bursant of Assessorra and are longed in the office of the great of the Bursant of Assessors and the several houses and burse of the state of the Bursant of Assessment in the state at the tendence of the state of the Assessment in the case of the several houses and long of a state of the Assessment in the several houses and long of the Several houses and long of a state of the several houses and purced of land, situated on but allowed of as a state of the Bursant, between did not seen and the state of the several houses and the seaterly side of Lacystee place, between side of the Bowers, increase are affected by the alience named Assessments, and who are opposed to the same, of either of their, are requested to present their obsertions, in writing to the norder agreed, at their office, No. 4 Hall of Becords, within the side of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street and Lemps, March 5, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Department, March 6, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Asset Lemps, March 6, 1981 — Monitor of Assessments, Street Asset Lemps, March 6, 1981 — Monitor of Assessment, March 6, 1981 — Monitor of Assessment, March 6, 1981 — Monitor of Assessment, March 6, 1981

NICHOLAS DEAN,
151 10ts President of the Croton Aqueitor Department.

million President of the Croton Aquebut Department.

CEOTON AQUEDINGT DEPARTMENT.—THE MASONS.—
Seeled preposals, addresed "Proposal for building a Sewar is Fulno street," will be received at the Office of the Croton Aquebut 1801, at 30 office P. M., to build a Sower, with the necessary Received at 30 office P. M., to build a Sower, with the necessary Received Besins and Guiverts, in Fillion affect, from near Broadway to Greenwich street. The plac of the Sewer, and specifications for the side of the same, and all other information relating thereto, can be obtained on application to the Water Parreyor, at this office.—SIGHOLAS DEAS, Freedent of the Croton Aqueduct Department. New York, March 6, 1861.

MY 101. New York, March 6, 1861.

New York, March 6, 1861.

CHOTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT, March 8, 1861.—Sealed Proposals endurand "Proposals for Sewerin Brandway," will be received at the clien until Torosals, 1861 instant, at 3 o'clock, and 1, for Building a Sewer in Brandway from Canal to near White st, in length about 506 feet. The plan and specifications of the wind and all information relating thereto, can be obtained on application to the Contract Clark. [188 1918] NICHOLAS DEAN, Free 1.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is bareby given to all porsons having claims against WILLIAM H. FINKNEY, late of the City of New York, elecased, to present the same, with rouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the color of Martin, Strong and A. F. Smith, Keys. No. 30 Wallett, in the Car of New York, the sighth day of January, 1851.

AMES H. PINKNEY, Administrators, 101 lawonf. JAMES D. FINYSE, Administrators,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sorrogate of the County of New York, rouce is bereby given to all persons having claims mainta ROBERT D. SANFORD, late of the City of New York, ducess against ROBERT D. SANFORD, has of the City of New York, deceased, to greatest the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscripers, at the size of G. H. Williams No. 3th Parti-street, in the City of New York, on or before the errouth day of Johnst Dated New York, the 3th day of December, 1250.

CATRARINE E. SANFORD, Admistrating, placement of Catrarian E. Sanford, admistrating, GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, Admissirator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of West York, notice in hereby given to all persons having claims.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Mass York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE F. GIERKE, late of the City of New York, doctoned, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscroer, at his office, January Court, No. 29 Wall st, in the Giby of New York, on or before the Fourteenth day of May next.—Dated New York, in 18 hawford?

Administrator with the Will annexed.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is briefly by the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is sense with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his store, No. 250 Washington et in the City of New York, on or before the treaty-third day of Movember, 1850.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York and the store, No. 250 Washington et in the City of New York, on or before the treaty-third day of Movember, 1850.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York action is bereby given the allpersons having claims against Wally and the Surrogate of the County of New York action is bereby given the allpersons having claims against GURDON WHELLER, late of the City of New York, mer GURDON WHELLER, late of the City of New York, mer GURDON WHELLER, late of the City of New York, mer of the Surrogate of the Surrogate of the New York, the 10th day of October, 1850.

ANDREW LESTER Expected In Pursuance to all persons having claims and the surrogate of the County of the Surrogate of the County of New York, the 10th day of October, 1850.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, the 10th day of October, 1850.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, the 10th day of October, 1850.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, the 10th day of October, 1850.

ANDREW LESTER Resouter

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of
Saw York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims
against EDWARD I THOMAS, late of the Gity of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with vounders thereof, to the subscriber, at the suffice of Smith & Payers. So. of Branded est, is the Gity
of New York, on ar before the fourth day of September paxi.—Dated
New-York, the 27th day of February, 1851.

287 [awwinFe.

The FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is bereby given to all persons having clause against WILLIAM HATHAWAT, late of the City of New York, each captain, deceased, as present the same with vousbases thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Frost & Hocks, No. 68 South-street, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty sixth day of May agrit—Disaf New York, the twenty Sixth day of November, 1880. mSS lawdonF* CHARLES HAFFARDS, Executor.

TS FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM ROBERTSON, into of the City of New York, decamed, to present the same with rowchest thereof to this subscript, at his phono of business, No. 150 Rowery, in the City of New York, the sould be before the Saventh day of May not!—Dated New York, the 30th and of October, 1860.

JAMES W. ROBERTSON, Executor.

of lawfor F

N PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM LEO-WOLF, late of the City of Hamburgh, formany, deceased, to present the same with votchers thereof to the subscribes at the office of Morris Leo-Wolf, M.D. No. 39 Lapsands the City Sew York, on or before the meateseth day of July 2011—Dated Sew York, the sitteenth day of Junyany, 2011.

MORRIS LRO-WOLF, Recentors.

YE REPUBLISHED.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate of the County of New York, notice is bereity given to all persons having claims against WilkLiam 8, PARADISE, bits of the City of New Schemes, in the State of Louisiana, deceased, to present the same with resonant the State of Louisiana, deceased, to present the same with resonant the state of Louisiana, deceased, to present the same with resonant the time of the City of New York, no or before the first day of Septement, in the City of New York, the 19th day of February, 1961. Bell lawin Fr

IN FURSUANCE of an onter of the Surregate of the County of New York, office is heathy given to all persons having claims against JONAS HAN LAWRENCE, late of the City of New York, on the Surregate of the Subscribers at the unified of Richard Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of September maximum of New York, on or before the 4th day of September maximum of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of September maximum of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of September maximum of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New York, the Stringer Lawrence, No. 68 Beaver-streat, in the City of New

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT -To Mason -Sealed the necessity Receiving Ranks and Culverta, in Broadway from Spring to near Houston W. The plan of the Sewer and specifications for the building of the same, and all other information relating theses can be obtained on application to the Water Furveror, at this office.

New York, March 10, 100.

mio 10tis President of the Critica Aqueduct Department.

MOTICE OF SALE — Safors the Surrogate of the County of New-York. In the matter of the application of THOM 85 H 5 DDOCK and O'HERS, CREDITORS of STEPHEN KANE, eccessed, for the mortgage, lease or sale of the real estate of and interests—In purrounce of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, made in the above entitled matter on the light day of February, 1851, the undersurned Salley Underhill, a dominated freeholder day appointed by and Surrogate to sell the real estate of as of Stephen Kane, decemed interests, will sell all public ancience, at the Stephens Salley Underhill, a dominated of sections in the Accionate Exchange in the City of New York, or the sevential day in Aport, 185, at 18 o'clock at hoor on that day, all that corram bosse a of hot of hand streame, tong and being in the Ninth Ward of the City of New York, or the Streame, tong and being in the Ninth Ward of the City of New York, or the Streame of the City of New York, or the Streame of the City of New York, or the Stream bosses at the northeanterly corner of True and Green with streets.

W. VENTLA, Proctor for Greathers, 142 Brondway.

NOTICE.—ESTATE OF NATHAN DUNN, late of Philadelphia, decessed.—To NATHAN DUNN, Jr.: You are hereby notified that, as Executors and Trustees under the Will of Nathan Duns, decased, we have settled in the office of the Register of Wills for the City and County of Philadelphia, in the State of Fennesylvania, three warred seconds of the scatte of the sand Nathan Duns, decreased, and have distributed the balances thereof, under decrease of the Orphans Court of the said county, and that we are shout to settle a fourth account; and you are intrine notified to present your claim if any you have to any part of the said estate, for settlemant, to as Executors and Trustees, on or before the 181 day of Yeshiber A. D. 1881.

FREDERICK BROWN,

N. E. CORRECT OF Fifth and Classical Said.

1901. FREDERICK SECOND.

N. E corner of Folh and Cassatta sta180 Fibertast. COLLINS.
189 Fibertast. Philosolphia.
015 JawlyF Executors and Trusiese of Nathan Dunn, ducessed. NOTICE is beenly, given that the PROCEEDS of the sale of the real estate of WILLIAM RENWICK, late of the City of New-York, deceased, intestate lately made under the order of Dis Surrogate of the County of New York by Junes Reswick, the simulation of all and singular the goods chattels and tredition the said intestate. WILL BE DIVIOED by the real Surrogate aim sag the criftions of the said intestate, according to law, at the Surrogate's office in the City of New York, on the 5th day of May cast, at least of the county of the Coun

A D 1981.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFILE, No. 7 Nassale at Montain hereby given to the Relaures and eart of kind SAMU RL RENDON, or KENTON, late from California, deceased, and who is alleged to have designeed to the County of New York for Catters of Administration upon the Estate of and intestate, on the Inth day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forem on O Dated New York, Full 18th, 18th,

DURSUAST to an order of Lewis C. Platt. Surports of the County of Westchneter, notice is hereby given to all persons having runnes against the estate of ELIZAH HEODEN, late of the town of Ossiming, in mast do many, decreased to present the same with the vouchers thereof to Angail Hedden, security of the last will and testine of of the said eccessed, at the place of resistance in the road from of Ossiming or to Kewsard V. Clara, the escenter of said wall at No tells, Canal street, in the City of New Yark, on or before the 6th day of June, 1861.—Dated November 20th, 1853.

21f lawt/s00F*

EDWARD V. CLARK, Executor.

TRRET DEPARTMENT, NO . HALL OF RECORDS.-Pub

Notice is thereby given that the following Resolutions has been adopted by the Common Council: Resolved, That Thirds be attended by the Common Council: Resolved, That Thirds be attended to the attended by the Common Council: Resolved, That Thirds be attended to the state into the council of the sate of the property of the sate of Tomphins at hy a bridge on piles, with a block on the outer end, under the strectum of the fivest Commonsor, and that the Street Commonsor give motice to the grantees or owners of the land lying under water on both sades of Thirds to make 7th off, to the attended his as above directed, and correspond with the provisions and coverants in the grantee of the City of New York. Adopted by the Roard of Assistant Abstrasa, Nov. 13, 1860. Adopted by the Board of Abstrasa, Sec. 14, 1863.

Dec. 19, 1860. [4192m] JOHN T DODGE, StreetCommon.

TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 HALL OF RECORDS. Sealed STREET DEFARTMENT. No. 4 HALL OF ALCORAGE. Scales Proposed will be received at the Street Commissioner's Office, until Saturday, March 17, 1881, at 5 o'clock P M, to reas and remove the contabout now such in the least evelop on the morth side of Gandet, North River; to raise and remove the contabout to wank at the local of Frankins et. North River; to fill suckets for between this and 14th et a. 7d and 18th et., to fill a space 4 feet west through the such section and the C, to fill a space 4 feet with through the formation and the contabout the such sections of the such through the sortherty addward of 7th et., between 4th et. Between 5th and 8th et. and Broadway; to regulate and pare 9th et., between 1th and 8th et. and Broadway; to regulate and pare 9th et., between 1th and 8th et. and Broadway; to regulate and pare 9th et., between 1th and 8th et. and Broadway; to regulate and pare 9th et., between 1th and 8th et. and 1th et. 18th Sth avs. Plans, specifications and all information thereto, can be bacon application to the Contract Clerk of this Department. JOHN T BODGE, Street Commissioner. - March 7, 1881.

THEET DEPARTMENT NO. SHALL OF RECOR. S. PUBLE TREET DEPARTMENT, NO. 4 HALL OF RECORDS.—Public
Notice is breing group, that the following petition has been preser ad in the Board of Alderment. To fearer seast fore south add of
Richet, between Th and Sth Ave; Rad ding a space 4 feet wide through
the sidewalk opposite the same. Forecone interested, having objections thereto, are requested to present them in writing to the uniting to the united by
March 4, 1881. [Am 101] JOHN T. DODIGE, St. Com*r.

TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 HALL OF RECORDS.—
Seable proposals will be received at the Street Commissioners'
Office until Friday, the list day of March, its 1, at 5 of dick P. M. to
the Pier at the foot of list at Sorth River. Plane, specifications and
all information therete can be had on application to the Courtes.

adioformation therete can be had on application to the Contract Clerk of this Department.—March 11, 1861. mt2 JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

1861 146 lawswy] PETER STARK, Jr. Plaintids' Altornay,

S. UPREME COURT.—LEVI S. CHATFIELD, Attornay, General

S. Of the State of New-York, against THE PRESIDENT, DIRECTORS AND COMPANY OF THE CANAL SANK OF AL
BANY.—In pursuance of an order of the Supreme Court of the State
of New-York, made on the twenty-supich day of May, 1860, the un
deraigned, Receiver of the Canal Reak of Albany, bereby gives no
tice to the holders of the eventuancing circulating notes or bills of the

said Canal Bank, and to the persons holding the certificates given by

its undersigned as such Receiver for the balance remaining ampaid

on notes or bills surrendered on receiving the first dividend of sixty

par cent. that they are required to present the said notes or bills and

certificates for payment to the said Receiver, at his office in the Sur
yell of Albany, which two years from the date of this notice, or in de
fault thermof that they will be precluded from the benealt of the fault

from all chains by reason of helding the same, and that the an
information of the same of the said cotes or bills and certificates,

and from all chains by reason of helding the same, and that the an
information of the disposed of under the direction of the said Court for the

licensets of the other creditors of the said Canal Bank, in since

serve of those helding the and entitionies, the second of the

same as may be hereafter determined. For the greater operation

into the Commercial Bank in this city.—The part of the past of the counter of the

NORKW WRITE, Receiver.

S. UPREME COURT—Heastish Kohn applies Daniel W. Block.

ANDREW WHITE. Receiver.

Support and the second sec

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace of God free and independent. To all persons interested in the state of SARAH PLACE, late of the City of New York, degree, the consist, as creditors, legaless, next of his, or otherwise. Send greeting: You and each of you are in rely cited and required, personally to be and appear before our Surregate of the County of New York, to it has followed in the City of New York, on the Nothers to attend the elevent of close to the City of New York, on the Nothers to attend the elevent of close account of proceedings of John W. C. LEY. This sections of ellipse account of proceedings of John W. C. LEY. EXTLOR and The New York of Sarah Sa

ERIDGE and JAMES AFFILERY, as DESCRIPTION of said Surin testament for said decamed, we have caused the send of office of said Surregards to be harmonto silined. Witness, A. W. Bradford Surregards of our said County, at the City of New York, the 16th
day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and fifty one.

L. W. SRADFORD, Stroggyte,

12 12 12 12 12 12